Roney Will Case

Government Stands Ready Declares O.P.A. To Seize Soft Coal Mines Must Be Crooked

Washington, April 10 (A)—The government atood by today to seize struck soft coal mines if a "tentative understanding" between

sense struck soft coal mines if a "tentative understanding" between operators and miners falls to produce a new contract and halt costly walkouts.

While John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, and the producers seemed unusually hopeful that agreement could be reached before tonight on all major issues, government agencies were taking no chances on a continuation of work stoppages which have hit steel production in western Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and Alabams.

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(Continued from Page One)

You don't do anything about it."

Acknange begun when Emerson described as "fantastic" reports the senator said he had received word that 80 per cent of the ment sold in most big cities is Black Market.

"How much of a check-up have you made?" Wheeler demanded.

"As a matter of feet."

Saint Liberata and Saint John Benevolent Society of East Kingston, Ulster county to sell real property owned by the society at East Kingston to Phillip J. Stone and Bernard Frank Stone. The order directs that a deed be dedivered and the sale price is \$2,500. William A. Kelly appeared for the petitioner.

The "lentative understanding" on all but one major Issue was reported by Ezra Van Horn, wage conference chairman, vesterday. The unresolved demand was relivered and the sale price is \$2,500. William A. Kelly appeared for the petitioner.



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The War Labor Board already was routing papers in the direction of Economic Stabilizer William II. Davis and the White House as a preliminary to possible seizure of the nearly 200 mines which were idle yesterday.

Charles D. Breitel, counsel to Governor Dewey, has sent an acknowledgment to Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion, of a request sent to the governor urging him to sign the Kingston-Rhine cliff ferry bill which is now before him. The letter states:

"If the bill to which you refer is adopted by the Legislature and submilited to the governor for executive action, you may be assured that every consideration will be given the views you expect."

Petition Is Granted

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bership.
Secretary of Labor Perkins, in her contract proposals which Lewis accepted but the operators turned down, suggested that Lewis revamp this demand to conform with a recent National Labor Relations Board decision recognizing foremen as a proper collective bargaining unit.

ng unit.
The proposed new contract prorisions, if accepted, would increase the average miner's pay \$1.25 to \$1.35 a day, Lewis's 10-cent a ton royalty for a union "rainy day" fund, would be excluded at operator insistence.

Births Recorded

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The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Augustine, 214 Hasbrouck avenue, a son, Joseph Frank, April 6, at home.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. McCartin, 57 Gage street, a son, Robert Perry, April 5, at the Benedictine Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Wager. West Camp. a daughter, Gail Eleanor, April 3, at the Kingston Hospital.

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counterfeit problem is under control." Emerson said. The O.P.A. staff, he related, recently seized 50,000,000 counterfeit red coupons in Chicago and "drastic action" has been taken against counterfeit rings in Boston and New York.

Wallkill Co-op Holds

Dinner in Newburgh

The Walikill River Farmers Coperative, Inc., held its second and the will was not executed as prescribed by law and alleges fraud and undue influence and also charges that at the time Miss. Roney executed the will in March, 1938, she was not of sound mind and more more and will.

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Don't Know What They are Saying
"I've come to the conclusion,"
wherry added, "that most of your men are academic and don't know what they are talking about."
Wherry said he know where chickens were selling for 75 cents a pound in Washington and "I can lell you where I can buy points for Sa a thousand."
When Wheeler argued that if O.P.A. had information on the exlect of Black Markets it should put them out of business, Emeron replied that it would take a much larger staff to enforce O.P.A. regulations than it does to find out what is going on.
Emerson said O.P.A. has 3,200 enforcement officers, or an average of only one for every county in the country. (An appropriation of 300 additional officers is pending.)
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Wheeler read a letter he said
came from a New Jersey city saying bank clerks are selling red
points. Most banks handle ration
point banking accounts for people
in the food trade. They are supposed to destroy ration coupons
after crediting them to the
depositor's account.

Emerson said O.P.A. received
hundreds of letters like that but
most of the charges proved to
have no foundation in fact.

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staled that it would be alleged
by the contestant that Mrs. Roney
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Rome, April 10 (R)—The Brilish Eighth Army, supported by a bombardment from hundreds of guns and the heaviest Allied air assault ever caried out in Italy, has crossed the Senio river in a campaign to destroy as much as possible of the opposing German army before it can withdraw into Germany's southern mountain redoubt.

The eastern end of the Italian front burst into flame at 7:30 o'clock last night when hundreds of heavy guns opened up. Bridge heads were established on a broad front on the north side of the Senio in the vicinity of Lugo. More than 1,000 heavy bombers, plus hundreds of lighter planes which flew thousands of sorties, liad thoroughly drenched German defenses with bombs and fire, and the crossings were accomplished quickly against relatively light opposition.

The smash across the Senio brought to an end the prolonged ditches.

Guest Speaker



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Local Death Record

Funeral services for William Funeral services for William Koth, age 53, a former resident of Kingston who died in Bridgeport, Conn., Saturday were held privately Tuesday at the Bishop Funeral Home in that city. Cremation took place in Ferneliff crematory. Mr. Koth is survived by his wife, Olga, of Bridgeport, and one brother, Alfred of Elmhurst, L. L.

Miss Alice L. Cashdollar died at the European theatre. The new policy, a brief liness. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Clara MacDaniel with the recent liberation of the control of the recent liberation.

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Names of Those Released Will R r William Given to Newsme

Washington, April 10 (49) War Department announced day that names of American oners of war liberated by Ak armies in Germany will be leased immediately to newsman

altended the service and flowers were banked about the casket Burial was in the family plot in Montrepose cemelery. The beariers, all connected with the Central Hudson, were G. Hopper, J. Winters, R. Every, F. Rider, S. Barnes and T. Reynolds.

Highland, April 10—The death of Mrs. Eva May Perkins, wife of Grover C. Perkins, occurred during the early Sunday morning hours at her home on the Perkins wife was the late Mary Hams wille road after a long illness, to She was born 47 years ago, the daughter of Jonah and Cora Daylon Rhodes and was a member of the Milton Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband, her parents, a son, Howard Perkins of Cand of Thanks.

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ROAMING DOGS

The war seems to be increasing the dog problem. In many places people complain of a pest of marauding dogs roaming about suburbs killing poultry and live stock. Similar attacks are expected on sheep and lambs later on. And city people are blamed for most of the trouble.

There seem to be more people now who don't want their dogs, and take the wrong way of getting rid of them. Instead of turning the dogs over to the authorities, who will put them to death painlessly, these careless owners simply turn their dogs loose to forage for themselves. Soon they are running wild and making all kinds of trouble.

Such careless procedure is dangerous in many ways. Either a dog should have a home and someone taking care of him, or he should be disposed of in some proper way, for his own sake as well as the public's.

BACK TO GRANDPA

"Old men for counsel and young men for war" is a familiar pattern, but isn't 77 years a little old for mastery of the problems of this great war? It is the age of Admiral Baron Kantaro Suzuki of Japan, entrusted with the problem of organizing another government—the third in this war. It looks like a confession of failure, and the Japs themselves are said to view the situation with

They may draw many other queer names out of the hat before their rash war is over, but the end will be the same in any case. The arrogant little nation that aimed to rule the world will be merely a third or fourth class power. That means practically no power at all. It must be so, for the world's peace and safety.

MacARTHUR AND NIMITZ

There is general satisfaction in the delegation of power to Douglas MacArthur for the military clean-up of Japan. He has the double qualification of thorough acquaintance with that region and a reputation for unusual strategic skill. His operations in the Southwest Pacific area have been praised highly. There is no less satisfaction in the accompanying assignment of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz directing the naval operations.

The Philippine job is evidently regarded now as well in hand, and the main effort of these two commanders will be directed to the task of crushing the Japs where they live, by land and sea. It will be an interesting and doubtless profitable set of operations for civilians to follow.

STRICKEN SCHOOLS

Americans who think they know all about shortages and hardships should go to the countries which the Nazis have abandoned, and should take a long look at the schools,

According to Dean C. Mildred Thompson of Vassar College, who went abroad on a commission to determine Europe's educational needs, the schools lack the most ordinary needs. They have no pens, ink, pencils or paper. The former textbooks have been replaced by volumes of Nazi propaganda, which must be thrown out. Teachers are scarce, for the Nazis, regarding teachers as natural popular leaders, shot them on the slightest protext. But even if teachers were found, they would have nothing to work

Occupation by the Nazis seems to be the nearest thing to the invasion of a flock of locusts.

FLOWER OF HITLERISM

Europe may suffer an onslaught of unprecedented savagery before the reign of German emy and hate is ended. The most recent threat to modern civilization takes the form of a rebellion against what Nazi spokesmen call "the childish rules of so-called decent bourgeois warfare." A German broadcaster says "Our order is hate, and our battle cry is vengeance."

So this is what civilized nations have to expect before the Nazi peril is ended. It may be assumed that the fain peril of Japanese savagery will be no less brutal, and may last even longer,

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

A BLIND DATE

Originally, the invitation to the San Francisco onference was issued by four sponsors to 40 nations; subsequently The Argentine joined the "peace-loving" countries by declaring war upon Germany after that war is practically over.

Poland, Switzerlund, Portugal, Sweden and Spaln have been omitted. All the enemy countries have been omitted, as well as some of the liberated countries, such as Bulgaria and Rumania. Finland, Latvia, Lithuania, Esthonia have been omitted, India, which is British, and the Philippines, which is still American, come in as separate countries. In a word, the San Francisco Conference will not represent all the nations of the earth, for even all the United Nations. Membership was deter-

all the United Nations. Membership was deter-mined at Yalta by the Three Dominant Powers and those who attend are there by courtesy of

The absence of Poland marks a breach of decency in the very invitation to the conference. Poland was the first United Nation. Great Britain entered the war is an ally of Poland. Soviet Russia was at that time (Scottember 1939) allled to Germany under the Stalin-Hitler alliance. Poland has continued to fight Germany to this day with a Polish army on the Western front. The Poles have two governments; the Government-in-Exile, the Government-in-Exile, on Germany; the Lublin Committee set up as a Russian puppet. But neither of these governments has been invited to San Francisco, although the Russians now demand a seat for its puppet, which would only be another yote for Russia. This, Britalia opposes as a violation of the Yaita secrets.

would only be unother vote for Russia. This, Britaln opposes as a violation of the Yaita secrets. Nations are divided into two groups: The Sponsoring Nations: The United States, Great Britain, Soviet Russia and China, and all others. France was invited to be a sponsoring nation but with characteristic French logic, de Gaulle declined to sponsor what he know nothing about.

So far as the small nations are concerned, it is a blind date. They come because they are asked, but they do not know what will be handed them on the Yalia salver.

For instance, the essence of peace is the right of every country to territorial, administrative and cultural Integrity. The Atlantic Charter stands positively on this right which was emphasized in Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points, particularly in the point of Self-Determination. The Atlantic Charter says:

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"1. The (World) organization is based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace-loving states."

The rub here is the word "peace-loving." How is that defined? Sweden, Portugal and Switzerland have been peace-loving for some three centuries, making war upon nobedy. They, however, are not included in the San Francisco invitation. Poland, which is a victim of aggression and on account of whom this war started, is also not included. Russia which made war on Poland in 1939 is "peace-loving," but Germany which similarly made war on Poland is an "aggressor;" and Poland, on whom both made war, is apparently an "aggressor."

At Yalta, this question was further confused. The Yalta report stated:

". This is a principle of the Atlantic Charter—the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live—the restoration of sovereign rights and self-government to those peoples who have been forcibly deprived of them by the aggressor nations."

But suppose peoples have been deprived of their rights by "peace-loving" nations, is San Francisco to recognize, confirm and establish that as international morality? Take, for instance, Laivia, or Lithuania or even Finland. Are these "aggressor" countries or lave they been deprived of the rights guaranteed by the Atlantic Charter by one of the "peace-loving" countries?

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The small nations of the world wonder about this because their own fate is involved in it. Precisely what difference can it make to a country whether its conqueror, controller, master is defined as an "aggressor" or a "peace-loving" nation? San Francisco must enswer that.

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THAT BODY



(Registered in accordance with the Copyrig SHOCK TREATMENT OF MENTAL CASES

So much is being said and written about the great benefit obtained by the use of shock treatment in mental cases that we are apt to forget that, before we knew about shock treatment, our psychiatrists in private practice, and those connected with mental institutions, were able to cure about 6 of every 10 mental patients under "routine" treatment. This means of course, that many of the patients cured by shork treatment would have been cured by the older routine methods. And it must be admitted that the former or rotatine treatment was especially successful in acute or early cases teases that have suffered their symptoms 6 months

teases that have suffered their symptoms 6 menths or less.)

In the University of Toronto Medical Journal, Dr. B. Berris outlines some of the reasons or theories as to why shock treatment helps mental cases, but there is no general agreement among psychiatrists as to what exactly happens to bring about the satisfactory results obtained in so many cases. "In considering the differences in types of patients it is a well known fact that some patients respond to shock treatment better than others."

In general most workers agree that the following factors are necessary for the most satisfactory results from shock treatment:

A sudden illness which has lasted just a short time, preferably under 6 menths and not longer than I year (this is very important).

The presence of mental factors in the psychosis of change in the behavior of the potient.

Fatterth had been an average or mermal individual previous to the attack.

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The conclusions drawn from a study or survey of the shock treatment are that it is most effective in cases which would likely have been caused by the routine or older methods. Electric shock treatment has advantages over metranel shock treatment. The field have from shock treatment is 0.5 per reed, that is 1 in 200 cases treated, which is not high, exceptions, considered.

The fact that the signek treatment is most successful in early exceptions not mean that if his not helped longstanding cases; it has helped many of these cases.

Neurosis

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Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting broklet entitled "Neuronic", enclosing ten cents and a three cent stang, to cover cost of banding and mating, to The Bell Library, in cure of The Kingston Dady Friedman, Post Office Box 75, Station O. New York, N. V.

The Lord is not only "on the side of the strongest battahons" but on the side of the 'Emergency Use' Of Paper



Leaves From Notebook Of War Correspondent

By HAL BOYLE With the Third Armored in Ger

nany (API-No death of an American battle commander along the vestern front has been felt more teenly in all ranks than that of Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose, who welded the Third Armored "Spear-head" Division into one of the finest American outfits.

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ruthlessly and cold bloodealy set
about destroying an enemy.
Rose was a prize pupil of Maj.
Gen. Ernie Harmon, former commander of the Second Armored
Division, and he came to 'equal
even "Old Gravet Voice" himsel,
who has wiped out more Germans than any other American
tank leader.

They were great friends and
great rivals, too, after Rose's
Third Division began to fival the
exploits of Harmon's "Hell on
Wheels' Second in the battles of
France and Germany. Rose annihilated thousands of Germans in
the famous trap at Mons, Belgium, and just before he died he
drove his division 101 miles in
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the forefront every mile of the
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April 10, 1925—Mrs.

YOUNG TURNIPS ARE

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Turnips will also prove to be tops' during waitime food shortages because turnip greens furnish minerals in generous quantities and offer a ready source of viaming A and C. A single serving of turnip greens will supply one-third the entire adult municement of saidter.

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QUICK-GROWING

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Today's

Turnips Are "Tops" During Food Shortage

By DEAN HALLIDAY

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Turning should be sown in the well as other reed crups.

ICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

THIN TO 3 INCHES

Like all quick-growing type tables, turning must be used

promptly, for they soon get tough

enced trooper or he would have realized that capturing an Ameri-can tank commander of Rose's rank alive would have brought him greater glory. The German tankman who killed him was so inexperienced and jittery that he didn't even bother to search the general's jeep for maps and pa-pers.

feet tall and lean, with dark eyes and close-cropped black hair ting do a long day in the front lines he looked like he was on his way to an army horse show, with no spot on his pink trousers and his high-calved cavalry boots as shiny as the brass plate on a third vice president's desk at the First National Bank.

I knew Rose well in three campaigns—when he was chief of staff for Harmon's First Armored in and the name would have been also to not a contempluous. The didn't know as his job." Rose lived and died as a professional, a career he loved and followed since he was a boy of 17. He would be the last to refret that he had a soldier's end ing. And that's the way his "spearhead" tankmen feel about it now as they roll on through Germany in the closing weeks of the war he affected so mightily.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 10, 1925—Mrs. Stephen Bettley died at her home on Murray street.

The B. M. S. Transportation Co. awarded the excavation contract for the proposed American Legion building on West O'Reilly street.

Death of Mrs. Hiram Stewart of Smith avenue.

April 10, 1935—It was announced that because of lack of funds. Ulster county was unable to pay a certificate of indebtedness lin the amount of \$25,000.

WITH feed shortages facing us. Victory garden in early spring Victory gardeness will find that and again in late summer. Turble lutting is a particularly need to be develop well during vegetable this season because of the heat of the summer. the best of the summer.
Then turnly seed about onequarter to one-half inch derp.
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Today in Washington

Labor Relations as Regards Labor and Management Need Some Spiritual Approach to Problems By DAVID LAWKENCE.

It is divided into three categories: "I. Labor Agrees With Management;

new equipment and methods de-signed to increase the amount of or reduce the unit cost of produc-

Washington, April 10-Whether resentatives of labor and man-

Washington, April 10—Whether labor and management can get to gether on a code of principles to govern labor relations depends on how much of the spiritual approach they can bring to their discussions. This means a fundamental willingness to examine issues objectively.

Here is a code worth studying which was formulated by Howard T. Curtiss, a member of the executive committee of the United Steel Workers of America, C.I.O., and which he contributed recently to the bulletin of the "laymen's movement for a Christian world."

It is alvided into three categories:

Washington, April 10—Whether resentatives of labor and management, "7. That grievances should be adjusted quickly, preferably at the level of the first complaint. "8. That workers have a right of wage level that will provide more than mere subsistence. "9. That there should be equal pay for equal work within a given plant and, approximately, through out a given industry.

"10. That alhor has a right to express itself on political action and to influence state and national administrations within the bonds of reason and honesty.

"111. Labor and Management Agree Together:

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"I. That they have a joint responsibility to maintain and promote the economic welfare of the nation.

"2. That they have a joint responsibility to consider the safety and health not only of the plant personnel but also of the community and the nation.

"3. That they have a joint responsibility to promote and support public agencies engaged in the solution of social problems.

"4. That in time of war the security of the nation and victory of our armed forces is of prime concern to both labor and management. Management:

"1. That the management and control of an industrial unit should remain in the hands of representatives of the company.

"2. That the authority of management should be questioned only when an injustice is alleged and then only by orderly procedure.

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"3. That the properly and ma-terials which represent the in-vestment of stockholders must be protected both as to its existence and its reasonable earning power.

"4. That the intelligent plan-ning and control of production and marketaing by management should be adequately compen-sated. ment.
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ning and control of production and marketaing by management should be adequately compensated.

"5. That the company's position as a competitor with other companies in the same line of production must be protected.

"6. That management must be free to select and assign its own executives.

"7. That management has a right to expect every worker to do his work well up to the limit of his normal capacity to produce.

"8. That management has the right and obligation to introduce new equipment and methods delivered to the transportant, the outlook for single produce new equipment and methods delivered to the principles of equality, justice and democracy which constitute our civic heritage.

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"One single requirement remains, that men be honest with one another."
(Reproduction rights reserved) or reduce the unit cost of production.

"9. That top management cannot be held responsible for the errors or misdeels of minor executies until it has affirmed them by denying relief from them.

"10. That management has the right to enter the field of political action and exert reasonable and honest influence on state and national administrations.

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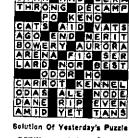
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Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Lester with Mr. and Mrs.
Gerald Yorke entertained at the
home of the former at a surprise
farewell for Edmund Dapp, who
left the next day for Parris
Island. Those attending were the
Misses Eugenia Newton, Gertrude
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and leaders. The Program Committee is comprised of Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. A. W. Lent and Miss Laura Harcourt. Miss Eliza lives Raymond will give a resume of the Blarch Women and Missions. Following the meeting the members will make preparations for the meeting next day of North River Presbyterial when a salad cafeteria hunch will be served. Voting delegates from the church at Presbyterial are Miss Eliza Raymond for the Cabinet; Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mrs. F. A. Schimmer to represent the women of the church. Alternate delegates are Mrs. Victor P. Salvatore and Miss Laura Harcourt.

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Someone's feelings are hurt.
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Everyone cannot join in the laughter.
Someone blushes with embar-

Someone blushes with embar-rassment.

It is directed against the in-firmity of someone.

Something sacred is made to appear commonplace.

Umpire (pleasant and somewhat undersized)—Now, boys, let's have an understanding. Unpleasantness is the last thing I wish. Tough Baseball Captain—Any other last wishes?

Peter Ayvolitis, Corp. Richard Dowd. Mr. Dapp is a brother of the hostesses.

Dr. Julius W. Blakely attended a meeting of the Uister County Medical Society held recently at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

A quiet family party observed the S3rd birthday of Mrs. Uriah Decker at her home Friday.

The G.I.G. Club will meet Wednesday evening at S o'clock with Mrs. Gordon Bisch on Church street. She will be assisted by Mrs. Victor DeMare.
Chapter A. P.E.O. meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Lais was attended by 22 members. An interesting paper prepared and read by Mrs. Leah Dunlon was on, "Our Schools Tomorrow."

A chinney fire at the home of Mrs. Groze Schrieber in the Perkinstown neighborhood called the firemen on Thursday. No damage was reported.

Tough Baseball Captain—Any other last wishes?

A Fair Question

I love the tunes of G. Rossini, Wagner, Brahms, and Paganini; But whereabouts, in fact or fiction?"

—Pauline Saltzman

First Farmer—How did farmer Perkins lose the fingers of his minger smouth to see how many teeth he had.

First Farmer—And then what First Farmer—And then what believe the home of Mrs. G. E. Wilcox, is confined to her home by whooping couch.

A chinney fire at the home of George Schrieber in the Perkinstown neighborhood called the firemen on Thursday. No damage was reported.

For pervous folks who just can't wait, the answer is given below, upside down to help you keep from cheating: National Wildlife Restoration week was first proclaimed by President Roosevelt in 1938.

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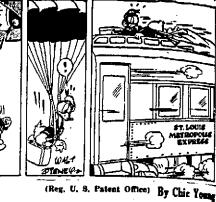


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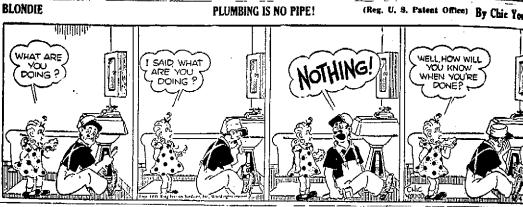


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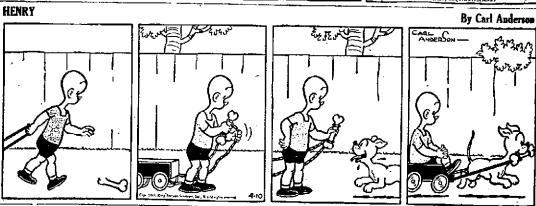


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The card game of rummy is aid to have originated in Texas.

"What a terrible blow to me!"



lere I thought I could get me a new car practically the day after V-Day."



What a blow! Now I find out it may be V-Day plus maybe two or three years before I can get one.



But my Gulf man cheered me up. Said he'd help keep my present car rolling, if I'd let him give it the Gulfpride* and Gulffex** treatment reg-



lhat's good advice, i'd sure hate to take a chance on anything but the finest lubrication. I don't hanker to walk

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office is the operating headquarlers for the A.A.A. Committee, which selects its personnel.

The report states that the pri-mary job of the Agricultural Conmary job of the Agricultural Conservation Office is to help farmers maintain production at levels consistent with the national economy. To this end Congress appropriated money for the purchase of lime and superphosphate, to he given to farmers who adopt fertilizing practices recommended by the Extension Service. During 1944 the office processed 1,610 separate applications for these materials. Accepting these applications and making out the orders represented a total of 1,161 man hours of office work, while various reports to the state office accounted for 792 man hours.

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The report continues: To assist dairy farmers in increasing dairy production Congress appropriated money to be paid to farmers on their sulfarmers.

production Congress appropriated money to be paid to farmers on their milk profluction. The purpose of this was to help offset the rising costs of dairy freed without making an increase in the retail price of milk. At the present the office is processing about 700 applications each payment period. This work represents about 22 days a month.

With the advent of wartime rationing came the added requirements of many special services connected with the rationing of farming equipment and supplies. The number of new farm owners increased by leaps and bounds and inquiries increased accordingly.

Advice and suggestions in carrying out the rationing program during 1944 were given by two special committees named by the County A.A.A. Committee, as follows: Farm Machinery Rationing Committee — Harry J. Beatty, chairman, John H. Saxe, William Warren. Holt Winfield and Harry J. Siemsen, alternates. Farm Transportation Committee—Harry J. Beatty, chairman, John H. Saxe, William Warren. Holt Winfield and Harry J. Bentty, chairman, James Styles, Harry Scarpati, C. H. Hummer, Frank Elliott.

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Some of the special services in which help and information for farmers have been given are: farm truck gas, electric line excessions, farm lumber permits, ammunition permits.

About July 1, 1944, headquarters of the County A.A.A. were established in commodious offices at 54 John street. Previous to that two small rooms in the Farm Bureau Building had been utilized but the space was entirely inadequate and many of the A.A.A. contacts at this time were handled by Mr. Kurdt and members of the Ferm Bureau staff.

The actual work at the Agricultural Conservation office is being carried out by Cartion E. King, Miss Johnson, Miss Keefe and Miss Calder.

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HOME FROM GERMAN PRISON CAMPS



U. S. soldiers, freed from German prison camps by advancing Russian troops, walk down a gang-plank from a transport in Boston on the last lap of their journey home. The ship carried 4,500 troops of which 1,500 were liberated prisoners. (AP Wirephoto.)

News of Our Own Service Folk

Wounded



NICHOLAS GARNOT

P.F.C. Nicholas Garnot, nephew of V. J. Andretta, 160 Manor avenue and Mrs. John Spino, 108 Emerson street, is recovering ranforce, was hit attacking uphill against Jap Nambu machinegun

With the 29th Inf. Div., Ger-nany-Some of the action news-ecis you've been seeing of the dinth Army fighting has been alken by T/3 Donald Calmar, son f Mrs. Doris Calmar, Woodstock, Y.

Sergeant Calmar, a member of the 167th Signal Photo Company,

sergamic cannar, in member of the 187th Signal Photo Company, has been recording on celluloid the action of the 29th Division in France and Germany since September, when he came overseas and joined this noted assault, D-Day division.

The army motion picture photographer took training in California, Missouri, Wisconsin and Texas. He has been in the Army three years. Before joining the service he was employed in Hollywood, Calif., by Union Oll Co. and Douglas Aircraft.

Before entering the service, Sergeant Calmar took training at the Twentieth Century Fox studio in Hollywood, where candidates for the Signal Corps were instructed prior to induction. Many of the best action shots made at Brest, and on the Roer river crossing were shot by Calmar's unit.

HOME ON FURLOUGHS

HOME ON FURLOUGHS Plattekill, April 9—Pvl. Frederick and Pvt. Joseph Campbell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell of Plattekill recently spent furloughs at their home here, together. Frederick has just finished basic training at Fort McClellam, Ala, Prior to his induction he was employed at Galloway's Garage in Newhurgh. Joseph recently arrived in the United



Wounded



JOSEPH BADALAMENTI

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Badala. nenti of 80 Chapel street received a telegrom from the Secretary of War Saturday announcing that their son, Pvt. Joseph J. Badalamenti, Jr., had been slightly wounded in Germany on March 28. menti. Private Badalamenti, who will

be 19 in May, entered the service

Rejoice in Biston Sketched in Brief

Men Those Freed When Reds Drove Across Polish Region

Boston Port of Embarkation, for duty at the Army Ground April 10 (P)-Fifteen hundred lib- and Service Force Station-at the erated American soldiers were controls of his own plane. eating good Yankee "chow" today after months of meagre meals in German prison camps.

Freed from Nazi rule by Russian forces sweeping across Polard last tenue. Trefen, 26, of Richland Center, Wis., who had been physically disqualified for pilet training in the Army Air Force.

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land last January, the men marched ashore from an Army transport just after dark Sunday night—the first large group of exprisoners to come home from the European theatre.

The cheering soldiers trudged down gangplanks, almost drowning the music of a welcoming Army band on the dock, and then were whisked away to a nearby camp for processing and briefing, preliminary to being granted furloughs.

They ate steak and icc cream and all that goes between and alked endlessly. There were tales of near starvation and mistreatment, yarns of high adventure and thrilling escape, of desperate flight through enemy-held territory, and of death faced on many a cold and fearful morning. Through the discordant symphony of the arrival and the setting down ran two themes, echeef and re-echoed by a thousand throats.

"The Red Cross," the men said, "those packages of theirs kept us alive," and the Poles, "they didn't have much, but they shared what they had."

Some of the soldlers bad been in the Philippines, April 10 (AP)—A mess sergeant was tired of slaving over a hot store, and to a change of scene of seven was tired of slaving over a hot store, and the shot gave away to a mearly camp for processing and briefing, preliminary to being granted furnity. The shot first, and rang the bell. But the shot gave away with the bell.

Some of the soldlers had been in prison camps for two years. Several of them knew the A.P.'s

Several of them knew the A.P.'s Larry Allen, who recently was returned to this country on the exchange ship Gripsholm.

Second Lieutenant Rudolph J. Malchiodi of 29 High street, Deep River, Conn., said he had been at Oflas 64 with the A.P. war correspondent. The lieutenant said he dropped from 195 to 150 pounds eating German prison fare.

Presidents of the United States have used armed forces abroad at least 76 times without congres-sional sanction.

CEGAL NOTICES

TO--ROBERT E. CARLSON and PETER W. CARLSON

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at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 8th day of May, 1945 at ten o'clock in the forehoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated July 21, 1926, relating to both real and personal estate, present of the county o

1,500 Americans | Flashes of Life

Can't Keep Him Down Miami, Fia., April 10 (#)—A foot-slogging infantryman who

Change of Scene

won the Purple Heart with the Third Army in France, reported

"I've had enough walking to

nipped in the bud by choosing the wrong victim.

The youngsters approached Acting Chief of Police Brown Hennen and demanded "put 'em up."

The chief obeyed the demand, but the seeing him the but upon seeing him, the boys dropped all weapons, and high-tailed in the opposite direction,

Saint Joseph, Mo., April 10 (2)

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GOOD WAGES; VACATION WITH
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TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER-store; refer onces; salary \$25. Write Box MRM

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WOMAN—for cooking, light house-work; small family; good wages.

Phone 230.

WOMAN—54 day, plus transportation; four cosmis; elcht hours. Apply Kaye Sportwalt, 46 North Front.

WOMEN—over 25 If you are inferested in earning about 55 to 25 eatrs in spare time ench week, write for information to Box KWW, Downtown Freeman

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PORTER—day work. Schwenk's Bak-rry, 201 Foxball ayenue.

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RELIABLE MAN—on poultry farm;
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YOUNG MAN—to work in bakery,
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MAN OR WOMAN—to take care of Fuller Brush customers in this vicinity, full or part time. Write F. C. Wolte, 2488 Grand Concourse, N. Y. 58.

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MEN—for work in cometey. Apply
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Pling Grove, Kingston,
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20 rooms, bath, turnished; barn, hen house; 40 acres \$10,000
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J. S. HELMER
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The Weather

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1915 Star rises, 6:16 a. m.; sun sets 7:16 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 45 degrees. The highest unint reached up until noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forceast

New York city and vicinity This afternoon sunny and warm, highest t emperature near 70, gentle to moderate winds. Tonight clear with some

fog near dawn, lowest temper-ature near 50 in city, 40 in suburbs, light winds. Wednes-

day fog, clearing by mid-morning clear to partly cloudy, continued warm, highest temperature near 70, gentle to moderate winds. Eastern New York-Clear, mod-

erate temperature, some fog along the coast tonight. Wednesday fair and continued mild along the coast; warmer in the interior. Spring Drive Is Launched

Spring Drive is Lauricined Stockholm, April 10 (2)—The Stockholm newspaper Expressen reported today that the Finns had launched a spring drive to mop up the last German Iorces holding but in a narrow tongue of northern Finland between Norway and Sweden

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Dewey Signs Bill For Road Program In Cities of State

Will Be Part of Arterial Improvement Schedule; Compensation Law Is Extended

Albany, N. Y., April 10 (P) Governor Dewey signed today a bill authorizing the state public works superintendent to construct and improve the state's arterial highway system in cites as a part of the proposed \$800,000,000 fiveyear postwar highway program.

Plans for the city work, to cos an estimated \$113,000,00, already are underway. Actual construction will begin after the federa government's wartline ban on con

government's wartime han on construction contracts is lifted.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Gibert T. Seelye, Saratoga Republican, provides that:

The state will pay for construction within the limitations of moneys appropriated; the department may acquire land for improvements, at the shared expense of the state and the municipalities; cities may obtain incidental benefit construction at their lown expense, and marginal or reown expense, and marginal or re sidue lands may be developed for public accomodation.

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Wards 9, 10 and 11

Saturday of this week waste paper collections will be made in the other wards. Boy because will collect the waste paper, which continues to be one of the nation's critical shortages.

MOTHER'S DAY

surance against occupational accidents and diseases.

Dewey said the amendment, sponsored by Senator Richard A. Dicostanzo, R., New York eity, was "evidence of the foresight of our people and their government in broadening social protection x x x despite the fact that our interests and energies are being devoted to the war effort, so that in the years to come greater security may be obtained."

A Senate bill to extend coverage to domestic workers died in the Assembly, although the governor had recommended such a measure. Another measure signed increases the membership of Cornell University's Board of Trustees from 40 to 45, to include thee representatives of labor and state industrial and commerce commissioners. This was recommended in connection with establishments of a state school of joilustrial and labor relations at Cornell, expected to open this summer.

Continued Warm Is Area Forecast; Records Expected

Albany, N. Y., April 10 (P)ontinued warm is the forecast for most of the state today.

Readings were expected to reak date heat records in west ern New York for the second successive day, meteorologists said vith moderate to fresh winds ac companying the high tempera

tures.
A high of 76 was forecast for Buffalo where the previous date Buffalo where the previous date ecord of 68 has stood since 1934. Near the Atlantic seaboard, the reeast predicted cool today and

controw.

Yesterday, date temperature cords were topped by as much is seven degrees. Albany's 76 mashed a previous mark of 69 ct in 1915.

Set in 1915.

Other cities reporting new date records were: Binghamton 79, compared with 76 in 1922; Rochester 79, compared with 76 in 1913; Buffalto 78, compared with 76 in 1931, and Syracuse 77, compared with 72 in 1922.

Being Arranged

Playing against the inmates of Napanoch Institution for Defective Delinquents Sunday, the Rochester Form 1931, and Syracuse 77, compared with 72 in 1922.



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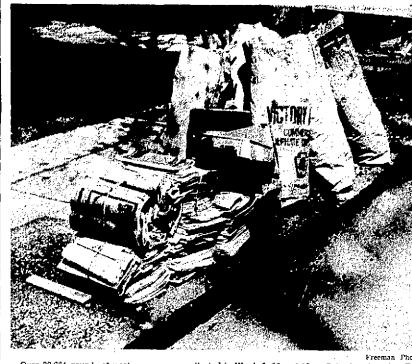
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Waste Paper Collection



Over 39,664 pounds of waste paper were collected in Wards 1, 12 and 13 on Saturday by the Boy Scouts from Troops 10, 11, 12 and 14. Chairmen Rignall of the Kingston Salvage Committee said the committee was pleased with the cooperation of the householders in the amount of paper saved and in the manner in which it was prepared as shown in the above picture. This Saturday the collections will entry, alleged to have been committee was pleased with the cooperation of the householders in the amount of paper saved and in mitted on January 1, 1945. He held in Wards 9, 10 and 11.

Fabiano Is Elected

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at Session April 5



JOSEPH FABIANO

Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose, elected the following officers at the regular meeting held April 5. Joseph Fabiano wa elected Governor: Herman Wolfersheim, Junior Governor; Flor-

fershelm, Junior Governor; Florentine Baker, Prelate; George Planthaber, Treasurer; George Westervelt, Trustee; Charles M. Lord, Junior Past Governor.

Mr. Fabiano will be serving his third term as head of the local lodge, having previously served two additional terms. Plans for the cusuing year will be made at the first regular meeting in May which include plans for the welfare of the members in service of their country. Children and aged, symbol of the Moose fraternity, will of course, predominate the charitable work of the local lodge. The above named men will be installed at a nublic installation to be held April 29, at which time a class initiation will be held in lonor of the members in service.

honor of the members in service Moose and friends are invited.

Y' Volley Team Trims Napanoch

Match With Newburgh Is Being Arranged

team won five consecutive games, team won five consecutive games, and then as a special feature competed against an all-star aggregation and came out victorious Demark and Fred Depew.

again,
Scores of the first five games won by the "Y" team were: 15-3, 15-8, 15-7, 15-6. In the special attraction the Kingstonians won by two points, 15-13.

Y. M. C. A. players were Chet Delson, Ed Coughlin, Ed Minasian, Bill Hepper, Jim Volker and Lou Schafer.

toughest opposition last season,

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meat on a dump near here today was a matter for health authorities rather than the O.P.A.

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Dutchess Sheriff C. Fred
Close said that an investigation
convinced the O.P.A. there was
no black market connection.
Dumping of spoiled meat, however, is a violation of a town
health law; Close said.
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Close said the meat was shipped to a Poughkeepsie rendering plant by a Schenectady meat dealer whose refrigerator had failed. The renderer dumped the meat, the sheriff related, because he could not handle it due to an over-supply. Some of the meat was in good condition.

Haver Offers 15 Cases on Calendar

Court Will Open Monday at 2 P. M. in City

District Attorney N. LeVan Haver has made up a day calendar of 15 criminal cases to be moved for trial next week in

moved for trial next week in county court.

The cases will be called at 2 o'clock, Monday, and will be moved for trial as nearly as possible in the order in which they appear on the calendar.

Following are the cases which will be moved: The People vs. Thomas Doyle,

People vs. William F.

The People vs. William Orman The People vs. Ethel W. Bach. The People vs. George Ray-

The People vs. Werner Fred The People vs. Erwin D. Axtell. The People vs. Arthur Silver-

tein. The People vs. Raymond Bar-The People vs. Lawrence H

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Bragues and individuals interested in normal the league are asked to sign up by visiting the campaign on April 18. Adams will be made for a meeting in the placer summer and an early start of activities.

Adams will be Manager paign. This is the second year

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ernor Dewey.
The measure, an outgrowth of the Brooklyn College basketball bribery scandal, amends the penal law prohibiting bribery of, or acceptance of bribes by, participants in professional sports to include participants in amateur hasketball, baseball, football, hockey, polo, tennis, boxing and horse racing.

ing.

It also extends the definition of professional sports to inclue baskethall, polo and tennis. Assemblyman Malcolm Wilson, Westchester Republican, and Senator Fred G. Moritt, Brooklyn Demograt spopoged the magning.

crat, sponsored the measure.
Violation is punishable by a \$10,000 fine and imprisonment

510,000 fine and imprisonment from one year to five years. Several similar bills were in-troduced in the 1945 Legislature after five Brooklyn College bas-ketball players admitted they had accepted \$1,000 from two men to fix the Brooklyn-Akron University game.

Will Contest In County Court

Bailey Guilty to Burglary; Civil Calendar

A will contest matter referred to the county court for trial by Loretto Church in New York city, Surrogate John B. Sterley was taken up Monday afternoon and selection of a jury started. The will of Lila James Rooney, Saugerties, is being contested by a brother, George S. James, Two cousins, John C. Tracy of Syracuse and Lieut. Thomas James Tracy of the U. S. Navy and now stationed in the Pacific are execu-A will contest matter referred ors. Objections to the will were filed

Objections to the will were filed by George S. James, who is represented in court by Vincent G. Connelly. George F. Kaufman appears for John C. Tracy, one of the executors, and Judge A. J. Cook has been appointed by the court to appear for Lieut. Thomas James Tracy, also named an executor but who has renounced his office as executor. However, under the law any man in service mist be represented and have his rights protected in any legal action and Judge Cook appears by appointment.

ment.
There was one criminal matter before County Judge Cashin Monday afternoon. George Bailey. 28, was arraigned on a charge of burning the country of the

Albany, N. Y., April 10 t.PiThe Wilson-Moritt Bill making bribery in amateur sports a felony was signed into law today by Governor Dewey.

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Poughkeepsle, N. Y., April 10 (A) Rev. William H. Walsh, 89, founder of the Boy Saviour movement and said to be the second iklest Jesuit in the United States, died here Sunday of injuries suf-

fered in a recent fall. A former pastor of Our Lady of

rominent Jesuit

Dies at Poughkeepsic

Poughkeepsic, N. Y., April 10 (47)

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Ray William H. Walsh, 89,

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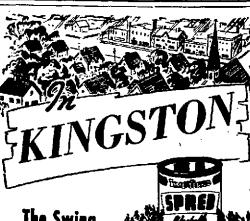


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